

The Quincy Union.

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THE BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS
and Cigars always on hand. 40-4

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CHECKS DRAWN ON MARYSVILLE.
Round Valley, May 11th, 1863. 24-4

Quincy Union.

"Independent in all Things—Neutral in Nothing."

VOL. 4. QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL., SATURDAY, MAR. 31, 1866. NO. 22.

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CLOTHING, FANCY GOODS,

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QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Quincy and vicinity that he is now receiving a large stock of goods of all kinds which he offers for sale at the LOWEST PRICES for cash.

Parties who wish to purchase goods for cash, can buy their supplies of me CHEAPER than they can send to the lower county and get them.

Call and examine my stock of goods and the prices, and satisfy yourselves of the fact.

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A good supply of Meat of all kinds can always be found at our Market near the Store. 28-4

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—DEALERS IN—

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Styles & Patterns,

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PLUMAS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Orders Solicited. 28-4

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED of Mr. Akerman his well known and long established Brewery in this place, respectfully informs the people of Plumas and the adjoining counties that they will keep on hand a constant supply of

Lager Beer

Of the best quality. For sale by the Keg or Bottle

NESENN & SCHLATTER.

Quincy, Feb. 21, 1862.

QUINCY

MEAT MARKET,

Main street, opposite the Court House.

A GOOD SUPPLY OF ALL KINDS OF MEATS, of the best quality, constantly on hand.

JAS. E. EDWARDS.

Quincy, Feb. 28, '66—24-4

Proprietor.

The Quincy Union.

QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL.

SATURDAY, MAR. 31, 1866.

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE!

TWO PAPERS A YEAR FOR FIVE DOLLARS!!

WE propose after this date, until further notice is given, to furnish each subscriber, who pays Five Dollars cash, in advance, for the QUINCY UNION, with a copy, for One Year, of THE AMERICAN STATESMAN AND HOME JOURNAL, a newspaper published in New York city.

It is a Family Journal, National in Politics, Independent in Religion, and full of News,--Agriculture, Horticulture, Polite Literature, Poetry, Humor, Wit and General Intelligence. It is a first-rate Home paper, published weekly, and is now in its 13th volume.

Remember, every subscriber, who pays in advance for One Year's subscription to the UNION, will thereby receive, in addition, a copy of THE AMERICAN STATESMAN, for one year.

Quincy, March 3, 1866.

CORRESPONDENCE.

QUINCY, March 19th, 1866.

EDITOR UNION:—Whoso doubteth the facts here written hath small capacity for discernment, regretfully opineeth The Sage.

Now, to reply to the letter, and argue any portion thereof,—facts established by "The Sage," stigmatizes one a blockhead on the outset; but here we go, notwithstanding.

In the first place, the bonds to the amount of \$20,000, the people of Plumas petitioned the Legislature to authorize the Board of Supervisors to issue, were to be expended to build a road from Quincy to La Porte, and not for the proposed Middle or North Fork of Feather river roads. This is in conformity with "The Sage's" wish to "complete roads already partly made on feasible lines." But since this road, as well as all others now leading to this section, is only passable a part of the year, we got it into our heads to have one that we can travel the year round. In a country like this, where there are nine months Winter and three months late in the Fall, with untold wealth lying dormant, principally on account of lack of facilities for transporting ore to places of shipment, the cost of such an improvement is small in comparison with the advantages to be derived in the end. When completed, the enhancement in the value of property, the influx of capital and consequent increase of population, the yields of the numerous copper mines, which will be made to pay handsomely by reducing the cost of shipment, and the reduction of freightage from its present rates, will make the burden of paying off the indebtedness a lighter one than it is conjectured.

About the cost of the enterprise, I partly agree with "The Sage"; it is an expensive job, but a hundred thousand dollars will build many miles of road, and, if it don't complete the whole, its expenditures will force the raising of the balance for the completion of the work. I think the discount, which he thinks the bonds will have to be sold at, far too heavy, judging from the present condition of the financial affairs of our country.

My remarks, in regard to the feasibility of building a road, are directed to the Middle Fork route. Like the "Forty-Niner," I have done some tall traveling over the country, and perhaps a little more over the projected route, than any other section, not only in the neighborhood, like "The Sage," but over the very ground the road has to be constructed. About twelve miles of the river is canon, and this is the worst part of the whole route; but before the precipitous bluffs reach the elevation of the deep snow line, the ground becomes more shelving, and the expense will not be more than double the average of the rest. When Mr. Judah and party made their observations of the Beckworth's Pass route, prior to the location of the Pacific R. R., they expressed themselves favorable to it until reaching the canon. They went through it, and I have no doubt, emerged about used up and disgusted with the whole route, notwithstanding all the balance was favorable. But then Dutch Flat had some peculiar attractions; I guess that's what the matter. The further the road ascends the river, the less will be the cost of grading, say, taking the mean of every ten miles. Near the head of the river, for, perhaps, twenty miles, a succession of valleys commences where no grading is needed, except for short distances, and that a little expense.

Taking into consideration that Butte county will build the road to her line, I think a hundred thousand dollars on the part of Plumas, will complete her portion of it, provided the bonds are not sold at a ruinous discount. The distance to Quincy from the county line is about forty miles, and if people thought they could build a wagon road from La Porte to Quincy for twenty thousand dollars, with a bridge spanning the river included, I don't see why at the same rate the road cannot be built through the gap of the Middle or the North Fork.

Let Butte and Plumas unite, appoint surveyors to examine both North and Middle Fork routes, make a selection, estimate costs, and then ask the people what they are going to do about it afterward.

N. J.

BETTER THAN GOLD.

Better than grandeur, better than gold,
Than rank and titles a thousand fold,
Is a healthy body, a mind at ease,
And simple pleasures that always please;
A heart that can feel for another's woe,
And share his joys with a genial glow,
With sympathies large enough to enfold
All men as brothers, is better than gold.

Better than gold is a conscience clear,
Though toiling for bread in humble sphere,
Doubly blest with content and health,
Untried by the lust or cares of wealth;
Lowly living and lofty thought,
Adorn and ennoble a poor man's cot,
For mad and morals; in nature's plan,
Argue the genuine test of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose
Of the soul at rest when their labors close;
And the balm that drops on his slumbers deep,
Bring sleeping draughts to the downy bed
Where luxury pillows his aching head,
His simple opiate labor deems
A shorter road to the land of dreams,
Better than gold is the poor man's sleep.

Better than gold is a thinking mind,
That in the realm of books can find,
A treasure surpassing Australian ore,
And live with the great and good of yore,
The sage's lord and the poet's lay,
The glories of empire passed away,
The world's great dream will thus unfold,
And yield a pleasure better than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home,
Where all the fond and cherished ones,
The shrine of love, the heaven of life,
Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife,
However humble the home may be,
Or tried with sorrow by heaven's decree,
The blessings that never were bought or sold,
And centre there, are better than gold.

THE YOUNG WIDOW.

She is modest, she is bashful,
Free and easy, but not bold—
Like an apple, ripe and mellow,
Not too young, and not too old,
Half inviting, half repulsive,
Now advancing, and now shy;
There is mischief in her dimple,
There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human nature,
She is schooled in all her arts,
She has taken her diploma
As the mistress of all hearts.
She can tell the very moment
When to sigh and when to smile—
Oh! a maid is sometimes charming,
But a widow all the while.

Are you sad? How very serious
Will her handsome face become.
Are you angry? She is wretched,
Loquacious, friendly, dumb.
Are you merry? How her laughter,
Silver sounding, will ring out!
She can lure and catch and play you,
As the angler does the trout.

All old bachelors of forty,
Who have grown so bold and wise,
Ye Adonises of twenty,
With your love-locks in your eyes,
You may practice all the lessons
Taught by Cupid since the fall,
But I know a little widow
Who could lure and win you all.

THE ROAD QUESTION.—The following correspondence we clip from the Oroville Union:

MR. EDITOR:—A correspondent of yours, signing himself "Sage," in the last issue of the Record, asks, with quite a flourish, some questions in relation to the financial standing of a sister county, and answers them quite unbecomingly one who would assume his nom de plume. He says \$100,000 of Plumas county bonds could not be sold for \$30,000. Now every person at all acquainted with the financial condition of Plumas county, knows that, financially considered, there is no better county in the State; with a debt of little more than one thousand dollars, her scrip at par, her immense mineral resources, her agricultural interests, comprising some of the finest valleys in the State, making her almost self-sustaining; her numerous quartz mills, already in successful operation, and those in contemplation; also, nearly completed, the largest smelting works in the State, for the purpose of transferring the channels of commerce—all of which have a direct tendency to increase her credit, and fix it upon a sure foundation. I do not wish to enter into a newspaper controversy with the very funny "Sage," as it is evident that he is peculiarly interested in some of the snow shoe routes, and his business would suffer by a diversion of travel to the more commonly accepted, and now universally conceded to be practicable, wagon route. My dear "Sage," do not fear that the money cannot be raised to accomplish this enterprise of such vital importance to the public at large, and Butte and Plumas counties especially. Individuals stand ready, with the co-operation of Plumas county, to build a road that can be traveled without the assistance of snowshoes. The fact is, friend "Sage," the people of Plumas have become heartily sick and tired of crossing the snow belt to reach the Sacramento Valley, with a fair prospect of death as the result; and have determined to release themselves, and bid defiance to the icy bonds which have chained them. If your business and a few others are to suffer for this great public benefit, they cannot help it; they demand this as a right, and will insist upon it. All they ask is

ROADS.—We also clip the following articles from the Oroville Union.

EDITOR UNION RECORD:—Having noticed so many articles in your paper about a road below the snow line to Plumas and Lassen counties, I concluded a few lines from one who does know something about the lay of the country, would be interesting to your readers and the community at large. I begin to see the necessity for such a road. Now, as there is such a vast country of mineral wealth north-east of us, open Winter communication is just what we want, and just what we can have, too, despite of Mr. "Sage." Now, if you will look at the map, you will see that the west side of the North Fork of Feather river is the nearest, and I know and can show it to be a practicable route. Well, from Oroville via Yankee Hill to Concow, 22 miles, and two miles beyond, the road is already made; two horses can haul twenty-five hundred pounds nearly half way to Rich Bar. The distance from Concow to the mouth of Rock Creek, via the head of the Yankee Hill ditch, is 17 miles—the location for a road is good; there is at Rock Creek a rough, rocky place, but I think the obstacles can be overcome. Leaving Rock Creek, the ground is favorable nine or ten miles further, which is as far as I am acquainted with the country, and that is not far from Rich Bar. Thence there are two routes—one up to Humboldt Valley, and the other up the East Fork to American Valley. Now, if Plumas can raise a hundred thousand dollars, and old Butte and Yuba, too, are interested, let's go down in our pockets, and I am sure we can build one end of the road, and have a road that can be traveled at all times of the year. Wake up, Butte and sister counties, and look to your future prosperity. OBSERVER.

ROADS.—A correspondent, writing from Mountain Spring township, says: "I understand that we are to have our road surveyed this Spring up to the county line, and that Plumas county is going to extend the survey to Little Grass Valley. But, if that is all that is going to be done by either county, I think they had better save their money. Why this route has been neglected by capitalists or turnpike men, I can't see. By this route, it is only thirty-six miles from Oroville to Little Grass Valley, and from Stringtown or Enterprise it could be run on a dividing ridge all the way—no hills of any note. It would pass through a good region of creek and ravine mining, which is getting better as prospecting progresses. There are, also, four or five quartz ledges near the county line being prospected, with every probability of striking good rock. But, as we have no roads, it would take unusually good prospects to induce men to go to the expense of getting in machinery. There are also a good many little ranches in this township that would be enlarged and improved, if we had roads over which to ship our surplus produce. To Plumas county, the value of a road through here would be incalculable. There is no doubt that in less than five years Little Grass Valley would be larger and a place of more business than La Porte. The road has been surveyed to Mooretown, ten miles from Stringtown Hill. I would like to have the people of Plumas look into this matter, and I have no doubt they will have reason to believe everything I have said; but if it is left to the people along the route to build the road, it will probably be some time before it is done."

(For the Quincy Union.)

COUNT BUMMERDRUM.

BY EMIGRANT.

PREFACE.

My grandfather settled at Sawpit Flat many years ago, and his death is among the earliest events of my childhood's recollections. Among his papers, I found the other day a little history, in a hand writing that I at once recognized as his. I read every chapter, was struck with the many changes that have since come over Sawpit Flat, and was very much amused. The facts set forth in Count Bummerdrum were no doubt all very true at the time they occurred, but that was a long time ago, and it's generally believed that grandpa would "gas" a little; therefore, I would recommend all to discount liberally as they read, and ever keep in mind the life and adventures of one James P. Beckwourth. EMIGRANT, JR.

CHAPTER I.

In which it will appear how Sawpit discovers a real live Count!—The Count discovers dear relatives—how Sawpit welcomes the Count, and sundry other matters and things of great importance.

In the early part of October 18—there was a great sensation in the usually quiet little town of Sawpit Flat, caused by the appearance in our midst of a Norwegian gentleman who gave in his name as Count Bummerdrum. It was easy to discover that the Count was no common man; tall, large and dignified, very erect in stature, eyes of a jet black and of diamond lustre, cheeks as red as roses, nose of princely Roman style, and a moustache that stamped its owner a nobleman beyond all peradventure. A wealthy banker, Baron Scheedled, by name, was a fond uncle of the Count's, had adopted him in his infantile years, had educated him in the highest schools in Norway,

The Quincy Union.

All Letters relating to the business affairs of the paper should be addressed to the Publisher.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
No paper will be forwarded from this office unless the subscription is paid in advance. All papers discontinued when the subscription expires. The rule will be strictly enforced.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Our friends everywhere, who may at any time have knowledge of facts of local importance—accidents, accidents, mining news, doings of public meetings, improvements, curiosities, etc.—would confer a favor upon us and our readers generally by sending notice of the same to this office. Give us facts in any shape, and we will take care of them.

and had him instructed in all the deep, subtle mysteries of geology and mineralogy, for the express purpose of having, one day, a trusty agent through whom to carry on scientific and profitable mining on the Pacific coast—probably at Sawpit Flat. You, fresh from the highest schools in Norway, with his diplomas in his pocket, a nobleman by birth had made his way to San Francisco, there reported to his noble uncle, the Baron and banker, and the great uncle had said, "Count, go thou to Sawpit Flat—it is the fountain head of all the minerals on the Pacific coast; examine carefully with reference to mineral resources, and report to me as soon as possible; if you like the place, and advise me as to do, we will invest four or five hundred thousand dollars at Sawpit." These are the precise words made use of by the great Baron, and at the time our narrative properly begins, the Count, in obedience to this mandate, had in safety reached the field where glory, honor and fame awaited him.

Happy uncle! happy Baron! happy banker! happy boy!—now, indeed, are the days of thy triumph.

But some people are such paltry skeptics that they want proof of almost everything, and although I have but little regard for such people, still, I happen to have indisputable authority for all I have written and all I intend to write in this biography, and it gives me great pleasure to put a part of my authorities in your possession. To begin with, a large black traveling trunk, marked with large white letters, Count Bummerdrum, Geologist, Sawpit Flat, was set down at the Flat one fine afternoon, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, and a crowd gathered round and gazed as they would have gazed at an elephant. This enormous trunk was removed, and two hours later, in the presence of a trusty few, was opened by its royal owner. Great heavens! Could you but have seen the inside of this marvellous trunk—the curious tools, the cunning apparatus, the boxes of water paints, the royal sheets of drawing paper that open trunk revealed! Surely, no one but an artist of the first water, or a royal banker's nephew was ever possessed of such a trunk.

A Swedish gentleman, long resident at the Flat, whose word no man ever could dispute, distinctly remembered once to have visited at the house of a wealthy banker in San Francisco by the name of Baron Scheedled, or if the name was not that, it was so much like it that there was no fun in it. The testimony of this gentleman, so directly to the point, ought, one would think, to carry conviction to the mind of an infidel. It was moreover conceded by everybody—and I have great authority for alleging that what everybody says must be true—I say everybody conceded that the Count was a perfect pink of modesty, and came in our midst with an eye single to making money by mining in a royal scientific manner. But being of an open, confiding disposition, many of the facts set forth in this biography were intrusted to at least two dozen select friends, one at a time, and those friends were each pledged to actual secrecy; but the truth will out, at least the maxim says so, and owing to the weakness or perfidy of some of the nobleman's newly made friends, private matters, by the Count deemed of the most delicate nature, were published broadcast and were in the mouths of all Sawpit in less than two hours after his arrival. These things, to one of a soul so great and nerves so sensitive, must have been extremely painful, no doubt were so, but all efforts to find the traitor and bring him to punishment were unavailing. A reward of one thousand dollars in United States gold coin, payable immediately at the banking house of Baron Scheedled, at the city of San Francisco, having failed to bring forth the miserable wretch from his hiding place, our royal geologist made it a point to give a few gentlemen a small piece of his mind, which, being done in pure Norwegian dialect, relieved him much, and he afterwards by slow degrees became entirely docile. I have always been of the opinion that the good man must have been charmingly free from malice, for he soon became the same genial, social being he was before, quite as much at his ease, reclining apparently with childlike simplicity upon the bosoms of the many dear friends by whom he was surrounded; consoled I have often thought by the sage reflection that even among the twelve chosen apostles, one of them was a Judas Iscariot, a traitor to his Lord and Master, and a devil.

To the treachery of one of the Count's friends I am indebted for another version; and the most sublime part of this thrilling narrative is this: The rich uncle in San Francisco had counted out and set apart to be used in mining under the control of our hero, five hundred thousand dollars, in big yellow twenties, and all that billion was as that very moment coolly lying in the dim old musty treasure-vaults of the famous banking house of Baron Scheedled, at the city of San Francisco. Besides, and this I stand ready to prove by twelve honest witnesses, the Count was seen to have in his possession a very interesting little book, on every leaf of which, in gaudy, fantastic letters, Baron Scheedled, Banker, was most conspicuous; and now you know how it

(Continued on fourth page.)

The Quincy Union.

COUNT SUMMERDRUM.

(Continued from first page.)

was established beyond all doubt our Count was a true-blooded nobleman, born with golden spoons projecting from his mouth, and "begot no humbug."

Oh! think of it, ye who sweat and toil for a paltry living; ponder over it all of you, and then bear in mind that a single scratch of the Count's pen made on a single leaf of the Count's "own book" would arouse half a million dollars of bright bullion which lay sleeping far away in iron vaults, and would bring and lay it safely at his feet in Sawpit Flat.

About one half of the citizens of Sawpit are of Swedish origin, and Sweden and Norway are so close together and the language spoken in both countries so nearly alike, and it is a thing so common for the better and aristocratic portions of both countries to marry and intermarry, that I know you will not be surprised when I tell you that in course of time it became next to impossible to find a Swede that was less of kin than a second cousin to the great Count.

It is almost needless to add that the doors of many little Sawpit castles were thrown wide open. Sawpit had the great Count welcome—a noble, disinterested, hearty welcome. Indeed, there were so many near and dear friends to the Count and they were all so very much in earnest, so pressing in their demands, and with such a truly warm hearted, tender, sensitive set of creatures that it puzzled the great Count not a little to decide on whom to confer the distinguished honor of first entertaining a real live count.

It seems really humiliating, when we come to think of it, that a man like the great Count, a nobleman by birth, with royal blood coursing through royal veins, with all the learning earth can give and \$500,000 in gold coin at his command, was only one man, after all, and compelled to quarter himself all in one place. It always appeared to me a great pity and a disparagement to human greatness that such a man could not take himself apart like a steam engine, for instance, and divide himself around among his many friends; but that great boon is denied even to the great Count Summerdrum, of Norway.

But the Count could and did make choice of one dear friend, and the chosen friend of that time has since become so much estranged as to forbid the bare mention of the noble Count's name in his presence; and I am compelled to confess that I dare not mention names for fear of things that might come after. A six-shooter is an ugly looking customer, in my mind, and I intend to be very careful what I say. Could you but have seen the man chosen to entertain the Count, at the time the choice was made, you would surely have said he was the most triumphant picture of human happiness your eyes ever beheld; while on the other hand the disappointed apostles were defiant, warlike and fearful to look upon. Well may I exclaim with the poet—

I saw them but a moment,
Methinks I see them now,
With "dead shot" in each pocket
And war upon each brow.

Old Father Time has of late completely reversed the order of things, and for reasons I have before intimated you must be content to know that the Count was escorted to a private mansion and handsomely entertained by a gentleman who had married the Count's cousin.

A great parade was made, as a matter of course; all the luxuries of the Sawpit market were brought out and laid on a table in the best possible style, and then the pretty little mistress of the house, it is said, smiled in sweet innocent timidity and apologized for the appearance of everything generally and of the table in particular. Then the good man of the house coughed behind his hand and humbly hoped that the great Count Summerdrum would do the best he could to make himself comfortable,—my dear—these last endearing words, as the writer understands it, being addressed particularly to the better half of our nameless host. After the ceremony, which was repeated three times a day, the Count would raise himself majestically, and it is thought thanked his kind friends in the most eloquent terms; but, unfortunately, there was no reporter present on these happy occasions that could understand a word of what the great Count said, and there is not much doubt but that many valuable sayings were thereby totally lost to the world "and all the rest of mankind."

REWARDS OF FIDELITY.—Never forsake a friend. When enemies gather around; when sickness falls upon the heart; when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try true friendship. Those who turn from the scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love is not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists—in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend, nor labored to make a friend happy.

THE bill before the Legislature of Minnesota to amend the Constitution in favor of negro suffrage, with an intelligence qualification, has been indefinitely postponed.

BURNSIDE.—It is stated that General Burnside, who has withdrawn from the military service, will be a candidate for the office of Governor of Rhode Island.

THE WAY TO GET RID OF THE RHEUMATISM IS TO USE WATT'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE.

WATT'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE IS A CERTAIN REMEDY FOR ALL NERVOUS DISORDERS.

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General Dealers in

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Opposite Wells Fargo & Co's. Office, Montgomery

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Spices,
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&c., &c., &c.

Dealers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Cash paid for Hay, Grain, Butter and Eggs, Hides, and for all description of Farmers' Produce.

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Round Wire Rope,

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All Kinds of Flowers in their Season,

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Dec-23-96.

Advertisements.

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THE SEWING MACHINE PREMIUM

at the Fairs of California and Oregon, 1896.

Mechanics' Fair, S. F.

No Premium on Sewing Machines awarded

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In competition, Grover & Baker and Florence.

First and Highest Premium

...TO...

THE FLORENCE.

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In competition, New England (single thread),

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and Grover & Baker.

FIRST PREMIUM TO GROVER & BAKER.

The Florence has taken the only First Premium awarded to any First-class Machine

over any other Double Thread Machine

at the Fairs held on the Pacific Coast in 1896.

Report of a Committee (composed

of the best mechanical talent in the State.)

on Sewing Machines at the State Fair of

California, 1896.

"FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE.—After a careful

investigation of this NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

MACHINE, viewing it as we do in a mechanical

point of view, we consider that it is in many

respects worthy of much praise, particularly that

portion of its mechanical arrangement by which

the REVERSIBLE motion is obtained, which is

simplicity itself, and in our opinion worthy of special

consideration; also, the

COMPLETE AND POSITIVE CONTROL

OVER THE TENSION,

as exhibited in this Machine, along with the

mechanical arrangement for taking up the slack of the

thread, as shown in sewing without any alteration,

and without any stoppage of Machine,

FROM THE FINEST LACE TO FOUR

THICKNESSES OF LEATHER.

"Your Committee, therefore, after a close and

careful investigation, consider it ONE OF THE

BEST AND MOST IMPROVED MACHINES

NOW IN USE.

We, therefore, in view of the above facts,

award the FIRST AND HIGHEST PREMIUM.

THOMAS HANBROW,

GEORGE SCHNEIDER,

SAMUEL BLAIR."

CUNNINGHAM & HOLTHOUSE, Agents,

Taylorville.

W. W. KELLOGG, Agent,

Quincy.

If there is a Florence Sewing Machine any-

where, not working well, I want to know it

and it will be attended to without expense to

the owner.

SAMUEL HILL,

General Agent.

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BEADLE & CO.,

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N. Y. City.

Advertisements.

DR. J. H. JOSELYN.

IMPORTANT MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

ELECTRICITY AS CURATIVE AGENT.

WHEN IT WAS PROMULGATED BY THE

Directors of the ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE,

that disease could be entirely eradicated from the

system without the use of poisonous drugs, the

thoughtless, and those who do not look deeply

into cause and effect, scouted the assertion as

chimerical, and wrote long articles replete with

sophistry, claiming that only through the discative

system could the blood be purged of the poisons

which constitute disease; a great cry went up

from those interested in the continued supremacy

of the old system of one poison to cure another.

All of the empties joined in the chorus, and in their

ignorance lashed at the new system, circulating

base stories of its ill success, and of imaginary

cases as proofs. Time has demonstrated that it is

discovery. After five years of uninterrupted success

in the treatment of disease, the leading idea in

medical jurisprudence, while by the old system,

physicians were content to cure one in every five

cases, there were those who were diving deep into

the science of the curative art; among these were

the Electropaths; finally, it was discovered that

the future in most of the cases of organic disease,

was entirely due to the machine. Taking this view of

the case, Dr. J. H. Joselyn, after years of experi-

ment, has perfected an Electrostatic Instrument

which will cure any disease of the blood, and

we do not claim that the use of medicine, but

that in connection with medicines, it will perform a

cure much sooner than without, and also that dis-

eases which were deemed incurable, can be cured by

this system.

But the Directors desire to take this opportu-

nity to inform the public that the Resident Physi-

cian is a regular graduate, and has had a large ex-

perience in the treatment of diseases, both with

and without the use of electricity. He has also dis-

covered several "Electric" vegetable remedies, which

will cure almost any nameable disease, which

he will read, with full instructions for use, to any

part of the Pacific Coast, upon receipt of a complete

description of the disease with which the applicant

may be afflicted, and will warrant a perfect cure

and necessary to a favorable result.

From early morning until night, this instrument

is employed, imparting health and strength to

those who are so fortunate as to obtain its services.

Diseases which (by the old system) took months, or

even years to cure, are now cured in a few days or

weeks. The cost, too, is not so great as by the old

method, besides the saving of time. Connected with

this system is the renewed

Electro-Magnetic Baths,

than which there is no more powerful auxiliary in the

world for the radical cure of disease. There is no

institute in the State where the Electrostatic system

is practiced, except at the

Electrostatic Institute,

645 Washington Street,

South side, between Kearny and Montgomery,

over the Restaurant.

J. H. JOSELYN, M. D.

Resident Physician,

on the sign.

With these remarks we leave the in-

terest of the Institute with the public, asking

the same generous confidence and patronage thus

far awarded to it. The record shows over twenty

thousand cures, and a very large amount of